

LET YOUR WANTS BE
KNOWN IN THE
EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard.

A FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1912

WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE INCREASING CLOUDINESS, WITH SHOWERS TONIGHT OR THURSDAY; WARMER IN SOUTH PORTION TONIGHT.

FLOOD OF ORATORY IN THE CONVENTION

Rhetorical Waves Bury Delegates When Half a Dozen Speakers Deliver Addresses in Behalf of Their Favorites

MAKING OF PLATFORM IS POSTPONED

Decided at Request of Colonel Bryan That the Planks Will Not be Inserted Until After Nomination for President Is Made

Baltimore, June 26.—A flood of oratory buried the delegates to the Democratic national convention under rhetorical waves today. The convention marked time through the entire day session, because the committee on credentials had not prepared its report. Half a dozen speakers delivered typical campaign speeches. The convention agreed to meet at 8 o'clock tonight to take up the problem of permanent organization, receive the reports of the credentials committee and possibly begin the nominating speeches for presidential candidates.

It had been decided at the request of Mr. Bryan to defer the drawing of a platform until after the nominations.

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, had been agreed upon for permanent chairman of the convention and it was expected that at tonight's session there would be no friction in the permanent organization.

Baltimore, June 26.—With a scattered attendance at 11:30 a. m., a haze of heat seemed to fill the big building and give promise of a sweltering day.

Floor and galleries decided on negligence and coats were stripped off as soon as the delegates struck the close atmosphere of the hall. Hundreds of palm leaf fans fluttered throughout the building.

Warned by the disorder of yesterday, Sergeant-at-Arms John I. Martin marshaled a squad of policemen and posted them in the galleries with orders to eject any one creating a disturbance.

At 12:21 Chairman Parker pounded his desk with the gavel and the sergeant-at-arms, aided by the police, set out to clear the aisles. Slowly the confusion subsided and the convention got under way.

The prayer of Right Rev. John G. Murray was as follows:

"O Almighty and Eternal God, Heavenly Father, Thou who art the author of all life and the lawful ruler of all mankind, we bow in Thy presence, recognizing Thy supreme sovereignty over us, acknowledging our utter dependence upon Thee, and praying for Thy blessing of help and favor upon this convention, upon our land and people and upon all in authority in our nation."

"Assembled here today we stand face to face with the most momentous crisis in the history of our great government, but Thou art the fountain of all wisdom. Thou art the source of all knowledge; Thou art the tower of all strength; and in this hour of solemn obligation and wonderful opportunity, in our insufficiency we come to Thee for wisdom; in our ignorance we come to Thee for knowledge and in our weakness we come to Thee for strength. And we thus come all the more confidently and with the more perfect assurance because as in the past Thou hast been our Father's God, so in the present art Thou also our God."

"Let not, we pray Thee, in our discussion, the hand of pride, prejudice or passion come nigh to hurt us, nor the foot of the ungodly to cast us down; but in the expression of Thy great love for this people which Thou hast raised up and made mighty among the nations of the earth, with Thou so control the mind and direct the will of this body that all its deliberations shall make for the more abundant life of the gospel of prosperity and peace in our social, civic and economic relationship and spheres."

"And wilt Thou grant that upon whomsoever the presidential and the vice presidential nominations—names of this convention—shall fall, may they be patriotic, God-fearing and God-serving men of personal purity and public virtue; so that by our final action we shall not only serve our party but also honor our country and supremely glorify Thee, our Governor and our God."

"All which we ask through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who has taught us the prayer to say—Our Father—Amen."

When the prayer was concluded Governor Blanchard of Louisiana reported that the credentials committee would not be ready to report until 5 p. m. He said he would not make a motion to adjourn until that time, however, as he was sure the delegates would like "a little oratory."

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri was the first speaker.

The nominee of this convention will be the next president of the United States," he said. He eulogized Bryan at length, but the delegates grew restless and Chairman Parker admonished them to be quiet.

Folk's speech was very brief and Senator Rayner of Maryland next was called on. He also predicted success

of the division in the Republican party and declared that the motto of the Taft faction would be, "We will react and retrograde."

The motto of the Roosevelt party he quoted as "Thou shalt not steal."

"Our motto in this campaign will be 'We shall progress,' shouted shouted Senator Rayner and the crowd cheered.

After he had spoken for several minutes in denunciation of Republican principles and predatory wealth, Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, the next speaker, turned to Democratic prospects.

"I do not know upon whom the nomination of this convention," he began.

In a moment the entire convention hall was swept by the shouts and cheers and songs of the adherents of the different candidates. The band joined in the demonstration.

Chairman Parker for some time made little effort to quiet the enthusiasts. Mr. Clayton stood smiling at the speaker's desk.

Some of the delegates attempted to uproot the state standard, but the policemen by quick work, prevented. The aisles became choked with delegates and it seemed that many spectators had invaded the delegate section. One man obtained a big umbrella and started a parade, but was headed off.

By this time, Chairman Parker and the sergeant-at-arms were making frantic but vain attempts to restore order.

"New Jersey, please sit down," called a deputy sergeant-at-arms.

"Missouri, please give the speaker a chance," called another.

Mr. Clayton at last made himself heard above the din. He declared that whoever the candidate was, that candidate would be the next president of the United States.

State Chairman Reilly of Massachusetts was next introduced and spoke briefly on general issues, making a plea for legislation for the betterment of labor, and concluding with an endorsement of Clark.

A round of cheers greeted Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who was next introduced. The blind statesman was unable to proceed with his speech for some time because of the uproar.

"Let us have peace," said Mr. Gore in the course of his talk. "Let us have peace at any price, at any sacrifice, at any cost of honor. Let us put every Democrat under bonds to keep the peace."

A burst of applause greeted this sentiment.

"Nothing can save the Republican party from self-slaughter except Democratic suicide. We cannot live half-progressive and half-reactionary. Theodore Roosevelt endeavored to breathe the breath of life of modern progress into the petrified arms of the Republican party. He failed. The dummy would not move."

Senator Gore closed with a plea for harmony which called out much enthusiasm.

"Fellow Democrats," he said, "let the candidates of this convention be your candidates."

John Temple Graves of Georgia and New York came next on the long list of orators.

Former Governor Campbell of Ohio denounced the Republican party in no uncertain tones. He was the last speaker.

An effort was made from the floor to upset the arrangement for tomorrow's session and adjourn the convention until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The attempt failed and, at 2:17, the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight.

ELECTOR FOR ROOSEVELT

Norfolk, Va., June 26.—R. T. Thorp, nominated for Republican presidential elector at large from Virginia has telegraphed Theodore Roosevelt that he stands ready to give such aid as he can to "disenthrall the south from the incubus of a name."

Mr. Thorp says the "Republican party" is all that has held the "solid south" for the Democrats. Thorp says he never has been officially advised of his nomination to be elector, but has been informed of it through Democratic newspapers.

AMERICANS WIN AT INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

London, June 26.—Further successes were gained by Americans at the international horse show at Olympia today when Judge W. H. Moore's Lord Seaton and Lady Seaton were placed first in class 49 for pairs of harness horses driven by ladies and shown to a phaeton with rattle.

J. Sumner Draper's Succor and Haronet were third in the same class.



MR. CHAIRMAN

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WORK NOT COMPLETED

Credentials Committee Fight Over Illinois Cases

Baltimore, June 26.—The twenty Roger C. Sullivan delegates from ten congressional districts of Cook county, Illinois, were seated this afternoon by a vote of 40 to 10.

A minority report will be presented to the convention.

Those who voted against the Sullivan faction were:

Little, Arizona; Creswell, California; Miller, Nebraska; Carney, Nevada; Kelly, North Dakota; Moses, Oregon; Young, Kentucky; McCormick, Pennsylvania; Whitmore, Utah; Molie, Porto Rico.

Baltimore, June 26.—Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago and Roger Sullivan, national committeeman from Illinois, indulged in counter charges before the credentials committee early this afternoon, over the police control exercised at the Cook county Democratic convention. Mayor Harrison said he had detailed 255 policemen and 25 plain clothes men to preserve order, while Mr. Sullivan charged him with having forcibly controlled the national convention.

The Illinois contest cases were the first taken up when the credentials committee met today in a session held behind locked and guarded doors. Each side in the contests was given 45 minutes for the presentation of arguments. The contestants in the case were the Harrison-Hearst delegates, who claimed to have secured an actual majority of votes over the Sullivan delegates, who had been seated by the national committee.

The claims of the Harrison-Hearst delegates to the seats given the Sullivan delegates in Illinois were presented to the credentials committee by Congressman Rayner of that state. The point made against the contestants was that they had not formally presented their contests to the Illinois state convention at Peoria but had kept entirely out of that convention. It was on this ground that the national committee gave the seats to the Sullivan faction.

E. B. Tolman assisted in presenting the evidence of the Hearst-Harrison delegates in the state at large and the 20 delegates from the Chicago district, Frank Quinn and Elsie Williams appeared for the Sullivan faction, asserting that the contestants by ignoring the regular state convention had lost any claims it might have to regularity.

A bitter fight was made by the Illinois contestants on the rule of Roger Sullivan as national committeeman.

The Hearst-Harrison men claimed to have carried a majority of Chicago precincts and to have controlled the Cook county convention. They charged the Sullivan men had bolted that convention but that when the case of the Hearst-Harrison delegates was presented to the credentials committee of the Peoria convention, the Sullivan faction was in control and refused them seats and the contesting forces found it useless to go into the convention next day and renew their fight.

Ohio Votes for Harmon.

The state convention had instructed the Ohio delegation to vote a vote of 600 to 235 to vote as unit for Governor Harmon. Nineteen Ohio delegates, however, claimed the right to violate these instructions because they had been elected as avowed Wilson men in their respective districts. The 29 Harmon delegates held that because in the preferential primary vote Governor Harmon had a majority of 10,000 over Governor Wilson, the instructions of the state convention to vote as a unit for Governor Harmon for president should be enforced.

"There had been daily stories in the papers," said Mayor Harrison, that there was to be riot and blood shed, and as mayor, I was appealed to for police to keep order. At the recent Republican national convention I was appealed to by Mr. Revell, Senator Crane, Senator Penrose, Mr. Hillis and Mr. Upham for the same protection, and over 750 policemen were assigned to keep order at the gathering."

Roger Sullivan insisted on answering Mayor Harrison, although members of the committee were anxious to stop the Illinois argument.

"That is a pretty story," he said. "I want to tell this committee that Mayor Harrison's statement is incorrect. Over six weeks before the committee met they planned to carry it through with the aid of John A. Owen, county judge."

Mr. Sullivan declared election boards controlled by the Harrison faction had dominated many precincts. Notwithstanding their control there, he said, the Sullivan forces had a clear majority in the state convention at Peoria.

The sixteen Sullivan delegates at-large from Illinois, having eight votes in the convention, were seated by a vote of 42 to 9.

A motion to seat the Sullivan men in the Seventeenth and Twentieth Illinois districts carried, 38 to 12.

After a prolonged debate this resolution was adopted, 22 to 15.

"It shall be the rule of this convention that all states that have been instructed by their respective state Democratic conventions or by a state Democratic presidential preferential primary shall follow those instructions so long as a majority of delegates from such state are of the opinion that such instruction is applicable."

The following substitute offered by J. J. Dunn of Nebraska was defeated, 22 to 15:

"Resolved, That in casting votes on a call of the states, the chair shall recognize and enforce the rule enacted by a state convention, except in such states as have by mandatory statute provided for the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to national political conventions in congressional districts and have not subjected delegates so selected to the authority of the state committee or convention of the party, in which

NEGRESS HUNG BY M.B. FOR MURDER

Answers Jerome With Charges of Irregular Conduct.

Pinehurst, Ga., June 26.—Under the sex of the prisoner, a mob lynched a negro woman here early today. She had been taken from officers at Cordele, Ga., and rushed here to the scene of her crime in an automobile and hanged to a tree.

Anna Boston, the victim, yesterday fatally stabbed her mistress, the wife of a well known planter.

Her motive was to avenge a reprimand by Mrs. Jordan.

While a mob of residents of Pinehurst and Vienna was on its way to Cordele to try to get the murderers, Mrs. Jordan died. The sheriff was overpowered and the woman brought here and hanged. The mob then dispersed. There have been no arrests.

MEET IN THREE WEEKS.

Chicago, June 26.—A meeting of Illinois progressives will be called within the next three weeks for the purpose of outlining their work in the state and national campaign, Medill McCormick announced today.

"It is probable that the progressives will put an entire state ticket into the field," said McCormick at the Progressive headquarters. "Of course, if certain Republican nominees desire to support the Progressive cause they will be given places on the ticket, I think."

No organized effort has been made toward collecting funds for the conduct of the campaign, but voluntary subscriptions are being received.

A voluntary pledge to the Progressive cause, containing 2,000 names, came in from Peoria today, said Mr. McCormick.

CLOUDBURST IN NEW MEXICO.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 26.—A disastrous cloudburst, five miles northwest of Espanola in the Estancia valley at three o'clock yesterday afternoon rendered many settlers homeless and it is believed caused loss of life. A wall of water six feet high swept down on the town, flooding stores and homes and causing great damage. Railway and telephone and telegraph lines were destroyed. Relief parties have left for the scene of the disaster.

DENVER WANTS THIRD PARTY CONVENTION.

Denver, June 26.—The Denver Convention league has announced its readiness to raise \$20,000 for the expenses of the proposed third party convention, which it is seeking to secure for Denver.

SUFFRAGETTE IMPRISONED.

London, June 26.—The three suffragettes who smashed the glass door panels in St. Stephens' hall, while trying to gain admission to the house of commons last evening, were today sentenced by the police magistrate each to two months' imprisonment.

THAW MAKES SHARP REPLY

Answers Jerome With Charges of Irregular Conduct.

White Plains, N. Y., June 26.—Harry K. Thaw took the stand again today in his efforts to prove his sanity and obtain his release from Matteawan. He was questioned at length by the state's counsel, William T. Jerome.

Thaw's counsel, Clarence J. Shearn, objected so frequently and interrupted the testimony to such an extent that Judge Keogh asked that the witness be allowed to answer questions in his own way. Later the court threatened to stop the examination unless he could get the co-operation of counsel.

"I cannot pass upon this man's sanity," said the court, "unless I have opportunity to observe him as he answers the questions asked him. If Mr. Jerome asks competent questions and it produces the effect of fagging the witness, I can't help it."

"Is this a mental examination?" Thaw asked of Jerome.

"Well, I refuse to assist you." "Aren't you perfectly willing to show this court your state of mind?" The witness said he was not.

"Are you not willing to give Judge Keogh opportunity to decide upon your sanity?"

"Learned alienists will give Judge Keogh plenty of opportunity," Thaw replied.

The codicil in Thaw's will was read in which provision was made that damages should be given to certain young women on whom indignities had been committed. Thaw said the codicil had as its purpose to obtain damages from Stanford White.

"For whom were the damages intended?"

"If you want to make yourself contemptible, I'll not assist you," said Thaw with heat. He added that he would not participate in degrading and blackening the character of a dead man," (referring to Stanford White.)

The witness repeated the insinuation made by his lawyer several times during the trial that Jerome is serving private interests.

"For whom do you think I'm acting?" asked Jerome.

"The mantle of Abraham Hummel fell on your shoulders after you sent him to the workhouse," said Thaw.

Metal Market.

New York, June 26.—Copper, quiet, but firm; standard, spot and June, \$17.00@17.50; July, \$17.10@17.32 1-2; August and September, \$17.12 1-2@17.50; electrolytic, 17 3-4; lake, 17 3-4@17 7-8; casting, 17 1-8@17 1-2. Tin, firm; spot, \$46.75@49.00; June, \$46.85@48.10; July, \$44.55@46.00; August, \$44.35@45.00. Lead—Steady; \$4.40@4.55. Spelter, firm; \$7.95@7.25. Antimony, dull; Cookson's \$8.00. Iron, firm, unchanged.

SESSION IS VERY SHORT

The Convention Adjourns After an Oratorical Demonstration

Convention Hall, Baltimore, June 26.—At 1:45, the convention was rapidly filling. Delegations were proceeding to their seats, the band playing and the galleries were a flutter of animation.

At noon Judge Parker had not yet made his appearance at the presiding officer's desk.

Judge Parker mounted the platform at 12:05 p. m., amid scattering hand-claps.

Show uneasiness over continued delays, all delegations in places; galleries comfortably filled but not crowded.

Convention called to order at 12:21 p. m.

Bishop Murray rendered the invocation.

Governor Blanchard of Louisiana, reported from committee on credentials that report would not be ready until 8 p. m.

Chairman Blanchard's motion prevailed that when the convention adjourned, after hearing several speakers, it should be until 8 p. m.

Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri was introduced for a speech and roused the crowd with his enlivening periods.

Senator Rayner of Maryland was cheered as he began a rousing speech.

Rayner's declaration that the convention's motto must be "We will progress," was cheered.

"The nominee of this convention will be the next president of the United States," said Folk. He eulogized Bryan at length. The delegates grew restless in the course of Folk's speech and Chairman Parker was forced to admonish them to be quiet. Folk's speech was very brief.

Representative Clayton of Alabama added to the flow of oratory. Clayton's statement:

"I do not know upon whom the nomination will fall," brought out clamorous shouts for Underwood, Wilson and Clark, with fainter echoes for the other candidates.

The clamor for candidates increased the delegates standing up, waving hats and flags.

The tumultuous demonstration continued for ten minutes, with alternates waving of flags in the ranks of Underwood, Clark and Wilson forces.

The demonstration was still in full swing after fifteen minutes, the chairman threatening adjournment unless order was restored.

The dis gradually subsided after seventeen minutes. Clayton resumed speaking.

Riley of the Massachusetts organization made a vigorous speech on the national political issues.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma received an enthusiastic reception as he rose to speak.

Great cheers and laughter greeted Gore's declaration that Roosevelt had tried in vain "to breathe the spirit of progress into the petrified remains of the party."

John Temple Graves continued the speech-making.

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio, and Mayor Preston of Baltimore also spoke.

The convention adjourned at 2:17, until 8 p. m.

THE PROGRESSIVES TO OUTLINE WORK

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 26.—Offers of assistance in the formation of the new progressive party are reaching Colonel Roosevelt by mail and telegraph, he said today, at such a rate that he will be unable to acknowledge most of them for some time.

Many of the letters contained money to be used in the work of organization. One man, whose name was withheld, sent his check for \$1,500, but most of the contributions were in small amounts. The colonel will keep in touch with the Baltimore convention, the outcome of which is regarded as of great importance to the new party.

Justice B. B. Lindsey, of Denver, a "Roosevelt Democrat," will keep Colonel Roosevelt informed of the situation in Baltimore and the possibility of a coalition with an element of the Democratic party.

FORMER SENATOR HIGGINS IS DEAD

Wilmington, June 26.—Former United States Senator Anthony Higgins died today at the home of his brother in New York. Mr. Higgins had been ill for some time. He was 71 years old and was the first Republican elected to the United States senate from Delaware.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

Bartlesville, Okla., June 26.—State headquarters of the Progressive party were opened here today by Frank F. Frantz, a Roosevelt lieutenant. Mr. Frantz said he would issue a call for a state convention to take place in August.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF 12, INSTEAD OF 8, PAGES THIS EVENING. WHY? BECAUSE ADVERTISEMENTS MUST NOT CROWD OUT THE NEWS.